

Dancing Peaches Once Free Stones; Now They're Clings

(BY AL WARDEN)

America has capitulated to dancing during the past few years and the pace being set in all parts of the country shatters all records. Dancing first came into prominence in the days of Noah. The entry into the ark—two by two—is the first example of the grand march, so history relates, and from that time to the present the dance has shown remarkable progress with speed the principal factor.

In Noah's time the evenings afloat were tiresome and the idea of dancing to pass the time away suggested. Noah consented, 'tis said. Everything went until they went to change partners. When a rabbit got paired off with an elephant and a snake with a cow the band hit up "Home, Sweet Home," and they put out the lights.



PEERMID PRANCE

The next center of terpsichorean turmoil was Egypt. The favorite dance of this period was the "Cleopatra Clutch," danced to the strains of "Alexander's Rag Time Band," a popular number at that time. It was later known as the Peer-mid Prance, which was much the vogue in moonlight dances on the Nile.

For the amusement of the Roman empire early Christians did a few dances on the Coliseum. These dances, however, were very brief and from the point of view of the lions who perished, they resembled our modern cabarets—dancing with the meals. At least, that is what history relates. The Romans as a unit were not much given to dancing; they preferred to relax after dinner. Sometimes their slaves were ordered to dance for them, after the fashion of the young aristocrat, who makes his valet take all of the exercise.

In the dark ages, very little dancing was accomplished and most of that was done under compulsion.

During the eighteenth century dances were slow and stately. No gentleman grabbed his partner, and twentieth century cheek-to-cheek stuff was taboo. During that period they favored the minuet with dancers merely touching fingers and bowing just to show that they were on speaking terms. The men wore wigs and it was a case of stately dances in self defense. A wit wouldn't stand much of this twentieth century shimmy and jazz.



CLOSER AND CLOSER

Coming down to the present, the 1920 dances, Oh, boy! what a difference. One is immediately struck by the conclusion that the closer one comes to modern times the closer the dances are together. The ancient Greeks were content to run about on their own responsibility, but the ends of today believe in the clinches. Speaking horticulturally the peaches used to be free stones but now they're clings. The congestion of our modern cities is reflected in the dance; the decorous distance between partners having dwindled down to the thickness of a dinner coat plus a couple of layers of georgette and tulle.

A few years ago we had the Texas Tommy, the grizzly bear and other dances, which in their time took the dancers by storm. Theatrical patrons in particular looked on in great wonderment and awe. But we are living in the twentieth century. The shimmy is the leader and dancing masters tell us that 1921 will reveal something to match other forms of present-day amusement.

TODAY IS RED CROSS SUNDAY

Churches to Take Up Message For "Greatest Mother of the World"

Today is American Red Cross Sunday. In thousands of churches the place of the national relief and emergency society, the one society of which the President of the United States is by virtue of its office the president, the society that has by common consent been acclaimed "The Greatest Mother of the World" will be spoken of and recommended as a personal medium of practical aid.

The Red Cross program for the coming year has been spoken of as "A Practical Gospel of Service." It is as follows in so far as it pertains to the service and ex-service men of the army and navy.

First—To stay with the Army of Occupation, comprising about seven thousand officers and men, and serve as their Red Cross.

Second—To continue in the hospitals of the army, the navy and the public health service where there are more than twenty-six thousand men, many of whom will be retained there for months and some of them for years, and carry on their recreational and social work.

Third—To keep in touch as an Advisory organization with the discharged men of the army and navy, and be ready—not in the way of financial aid, but what is worth far more—to contribute kind advice and friendly assistance.

Fourth—To continue the work that has been going on in connection with the families of soldiers and sailors, and as growing out of this a similar work for the community at large.

The fact that the men have returned does not by any means eliminate domestic problems. In many cases it only intensifies them. This is particularly true in the case of more than one hundred and twenty-five thousand families whose men are in the number of the dead, where there is a wealth of service that the Red Cross can still render.

Fifth—While the government itself is carrying on vocational training for maimed and crippled men, it has turned over to the Red Cross the care of those who have been blinded in the crash of war. No more sacred service can be imagined than this.

The annual membership fee is one dollar. It may be renewed at Culler's Carr, Fulton's or McIntyre No. 2 drug stores at any time. There are booths the closing days of the week in Wright, Last and Thomas, the Washington Market and the Independent Markets.

For all Departments, Call Phone No. 2450.

RANDOM REFERENCES

Laborer Wanted—A non-educational examination for unskilled laborers to be held on December 10. Application blanks may be obtained from the local secretary, board of civil service examiners inquiry window at the post-office.

Ogden Typewriter House for typewriters and repairs, 2422 Hudson avenue. Phone 235.

A Real Bargain—1915 Peerless five-cord tires, newly overhauled and painted, only 1900 miles. McLaughlin Story Co., 1112 Wash. avenue. 7415

Clean, large rats wanted at the Standard-Examiner office. 4302

Missionary Society—The Home Mission society of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. A. C. Wyckoff, 2435 Harrison avenue Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Wanted—To Buy: At once, forty live turkeys. Call phone 2450. 7246

Daughter Born—Mr. and Mrs. Asa Farr, Jr., announce the birth of a six-pound baby girl. Mrs. Farr was formerly Miss LaVine Petty.

Deaths and Funerals

LEWIS—Funeral services for Clifford Lewis were held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Kirkendall funeral chapel. Rev. Neville conducted the services. The Methodist choir sang several selections. Miss Mary Farley sang a solo at the services.

Members of the Moose lodge, Yeoman's lodge and Odd Fellows lodge were present at the ceremony. The I. O. O. F. ritual was conducted at the grave at the Mountain View cemetery.

Three members of the Moose lodge and three members of the Yeoman's lodge acted as pall-bearers at the services.

While speaking of the disturbance throughout the country, the world Senator Smoot stated emphatically that he believes the cause of Ireland should be given the sympathy of the American people.

"Any nation crying for the right of self-determination has a right to the sympathy of a country that once fought for it," he said. "I do not believe, however, that we should attempt to, and I am sure the new administration will not assume any of the responsibility for settling the Irish question."

Hold Funeral for Darrell E. Wilson

Six comrades fired a salute and the bugler played "taps," the soldiers good night, as the body of Darrell E. Wilson, former soldier, was lowered into its grave at the Mountain View cemetery yesterday afternoon.

Funeral services started at 2 o'clock in the Methodist church. Rev. Hugh Neville officiated at the services. Rev. Godfrey Matthews was the speaker, offering condolence to the widow, parents and relatives of the deceased.

Several musical numbers were sung by the church choir.

The church was crowded with friends of Mr. Wilson, who had gathered to pay their last respects to him.

Six former service men, friends of the deceased, acted as pall bearers. The casket was buried in masses of beautiful flowers.

MASQUERADE BALL

Will be held at old Eagles' Hall on Hudson avenue Nov. 17 at 8:30 p. m. Suits can be secured at the hall at noon on the 17th.

A block of amber from Burma, now in the British museum, contains insects of which there are 31 new species.

ONLY PLEASED OVER AGREEMENT

Defensive Treaty With Jugoslavians to Be Concluded At Early Date

RAPALLO, Italy, Nov. 13.—(By the Associated Press.)—A defensive treaty between Italy and Jugoslavia will be negotiated and concluded at an early date, according to reports current here.

The apprehension felt in some quarters that the Serbian constituent assembly about to be elected will not approve the Rapallo treaty is unfounded. Signor Bonomi, Italian war minister said to the Associated Press today: "As M. Trumbich (the Jugoslav foreign minister) promised that the treaty will be ratified by royal decree, as was done by Italy in the case of the treaty of St. Germain."

STRONG FRONTIER

"The Alpine frontier obtained by us is the strongest that could be desired for defensive purposes, without having any advanced posts from which to carry out aggressive measures against our neighbors. For this reason we consented to give up Longatic, which dominates Lebach, as Italy is anxious to conquer Lebach. But our frontier even there is almost inaccessible."

"We spontaneously gave up the small villages of Chiusa and Spinko because they are Slav centers and not necessary to our defense. We wished to keep Zara not for strategic purposes or because it can be fortified but only in order to have that great beacon of Italian civilization on the eastern Adriatic."

JUSTLY SOLVED

GENOA, Nov. 13.—Deputy Giouletti, president of the federation of seamen, said today that he considered the Adriatic question justly solved and therefore he does not intend to give further support to any expedition of occupation opposed by the Jugoslav and Italian governments.

The deputy's statement is considered most important as he was one of the strongest supporters of Gabriel d'Annunzio. Only through him was the capture of the Italian steamship Cogne and other vessels taken to Fiume made possible.

Ogden Masons Plan Visit to Corinne

Several automobile loads of the local Masonic fraternity will go to Corinne tomorrow night for the annual visitation of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of Utah.

The men from Ogden will be joined by the Brigham and Logan Masons and all will be banqueted by the Corinne lodge on their arrival at 7 o'clock.

It is expected that one or two automobiles containing men from Salt Lake will come in the afternoon and join the men here. In the absence of the Grand Master J. L. Catron from the state, Deputy Masters John Edward Carver, will have the visitation in charge.

Mayflower's Voyage Subject of Sermon

"The voyage of the Mayflower and the landing on the New England coast will be the theme of the sermon tonight, in the First Presbyterian church. It is the second in the series on the historic conditions and meaning of the tercentenary of the Mayflower."

Thursday night was the three hundredth anniversary of the signing of the Mayflower pact on shipboard. It was on November 11th, 1620, that this Mayflower pact was signed two days after the Mayflower anchored in the New England harbor. Thursday night the Carnegie library gave a series of pantomimes celebrating this historic event.

Foreign Born Meeting at De Groot Residence

An invitation to foreign born residents to attend Americanization classes at the home of Mrs. John De Groot, 177 North Washington avenue, was issued yesterday. These classes are held Monday and Wednesday evenings, commencing at 7:30 o'clock. Superintendent Hopkins of the public schools says much good is being accomplished. Mrs. De Groot said she would like to see more persons enrolled in these classes.

JAPANESE WOMEN EAGER FOR NEWEST MAGAZINES

TOKIO, Oct. 5.—(Correspondence.)—Subjects of interest to women reading in Japanese magazines indicating zines indicating the more important place Japanese women are taking in the life of their country. The number of magazines intended primarily for women is also augmenting.

"Women's suffrage" was the subject taken up by the Josei Nipponjin meaning "Feminine Japanese," one of the most noteworthy of the new periodicals. It has taken a distinctive place among the many new magazines edited for the feminine public. Articles in this and other magazines show that the women of Japan have a keen interest in the social problems of the world.

The Josei Nipponjin is edited by Dr. Yujiro and Mrs. Niyake who early distinguished herself as one of the pioneer girl writers of the Meiji regime.

Another women's magazine, the Fujin Club (Woman's Club) gave a symposium on the ideal wife and husband by 12 school boys and girls and working women; complaints about an unappreciative husband, a too strict home, narratives of experience, methods of kitchen efficiency and cure for servants that steal. The articles are common to nearly all magazines of the same type.

The Genndai (Contemporary) deals also with women's interests. Tens of thousands of copies are sold of entertainment magazines telling popular, fairy, romantic or historical stories. The Shin Bungei (New Literature) seeks to familiarize the reader with modern western and especially English literature. The September number dealt with women's concerns.

G. Wells it proposes also to study the fundamentals of new "isms" and their application to education and literature. The Shin Gakko (Shin Gakko) wishes to modernize eastern culture on a common racial and literary basis.

TEASIN', TANTA-LIZIN', CONNIE TALMADGE AT

Orpheum

TONIGHT, MONDAY and TUESDAY

Picture starts at 5 p. m.—Come early and get a ringside seat.



JOSEPH M. SCHENCK presents

CONSTANCE TALMADGE in GOOD REFERENCES

Directed by William Neill

No Job
No References
No Money

Peach of a Job
Great Life
Lots of Money

How Come? Cinch!

See Connie's Latest, Catchiest, Comedy

Mack Sennett Comedy—"A First Night Stand."

Prices 30c and 10c

Universal News Weekly

Orpheum Orchestra Will Play

TAMMANY CHIEF FIGHTING CASE

Legal Battle on Following Charge of Falsifying Income Tax Returns

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—The jurisdiction of Supreme Court Justice Robert F. Wagner to decide a motion for dismissal of indictments against Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, and others, will be challenged before the state court of appeals, Colonel William Rand, counsel for the extraordinary grand jury, which returned the indictments announced tonight.

Colonel Rand served formal notice upon counsel for Mr. Murphy and other defendants of his intention to apply next Friday to the appellate division of the supreme court for permission to take the question to the court of appeals. Justice Wagner previously held that he has jurisdiction and the appellate division sustained him.

The defendants are charged in the indictment with conspiracy to defraud the federal government by falsely certifying to their income tax returns. Besides Mr. Murphy the defendants include Arthur J. Baldwin, attorney, Assistant District Attorney J. P. Smith, John A. McCarthy, former business partner of Mr. Murphy's brother, Ernest B. Waldeen, vice president of the Corn Products company, and the company itself.

BRANDS STATEMENTS FALSE

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—The Central Federated Union's action last night in voting to ignore an American Red Cross appeal for support, because the organization had been inactive in Ireland was declared today by H. D. Burrell, director of the membership campaign in Manhattan to be unjustifiable.

He branded as "false" any statements made that the American Red Cross had refused to send workers to Ireland.

Relics of mammoths and humans who are believed to have lived about 15,000 years ago, were uncovered recently in France.

SMOOT AGAINST UNJUST TAXES

"Discriminatory" Levies Put On By Democrats Will Be Removed, He Says

(Special Dispatch)

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13.—"Discriminatory taxation which has been nursed and protected during the last eight years, will be one of the first victims of the 'iron hand' of the Republican administration," declared Senator Smoot of Utah, who is visiting in Santa Monica.

The senator predicted that the Federal government sure the new guidance of President-elect Harding, will so legislate that business of the same kind and class will be equally assessed. A 1 per cent sales tax on all businesses is a plan for the amelioration of the present tax system which the senator favors and one which he believes regarded as practicable by financial experts of the nation.

"Much of the unequal distribution of wealth can be laid as the door of unequal taxation," he declared.

"It is freely admitted," the senator says, "that the Wilson league of nations is dead. It can never be resurrected again, but out of its ruins and out of the long controversy over international relationships will grow up an association of the governments of the world, bound together on practicable terms and based upon such principles as will not demand that the United States forfeit her sovereignty. I believe the Republican administration will formulate a plan for a court of the nations of the earth, to which they will all agree."

While speaking of the disturbance throughout the country, the world Senator Smoot stated emphatically that he believes the cause of Ireland should be given the sympathy of the American people.

"Any nation crying for the right of self-determination has a right to the sympathy of a country that once fought for it," he said. "I do not believe, however, that we should attempt to, and I am sure the new administration will not assume any of the responsibility for settling the Irish question."

Orpheum Wednesday Nov. 17th

A JOLLY JOY RIDE THAT EXCEEDS THE SPEED LIMIT OF FUN

A.H. WOODS PRESENTS

THE GIRL IN THE LIMOUSINE

By WILSON COLLISON in author of "UP IN MABEL'S ROOM" and AVERY HOPWOOD author of "THE GOLD DIGGER"

8 Months in New York, 3 Months in Chicago, 3 Months in Boston

The Selected Company of Farceurs includes—

John Arthur, Miss Nancy Fair, Wm. Halligan, Miss Marion Ballou, Geo. B. Connor, Barnett Parker, Miss Anne Lorenz, Archer Curtis, Miss Jane Seymour, Edward Butler, Lee Kelo.

SEATS NOW ON SALE PRICES 550c TO \$2.00

Work by the Canadian government on the new Welland canal has revived interest throughout the west and middle west in the long discussed project to connect the Great Lakes and the Atlantic ocean so that ocean vessels may ply direct to lake ports.

The old Welland canal and the rapids of the St. Lawrence river have been the stumbling block in the plan to make ocean ports of Buffalo, Rochester, Erie, Cleveland, Detroit, Toledo, Milwaukee, Chicago, Duluth, Superior and other Great Lakes ports.

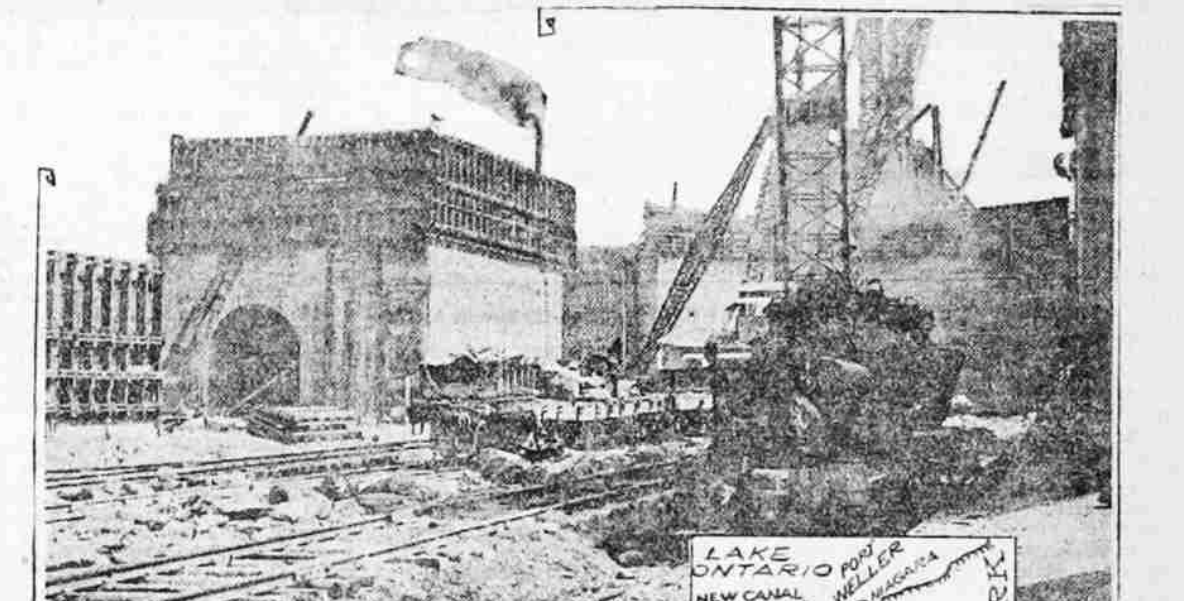
With the Welland canal being cleared for deep draft ocean-going vessels, the river rapids will remain the main obstacle. Engineers say this may be done away with by dams or canals extending from Gallop rapids to Montreal.

The chain of Great Lakes now extends about one thousand miles above Niagara, with Lake Ontario and the Upper St. Lawrence adding 250 more, when the Welland canal and the rapids are opened. The lower St. Lawrence is already open to big ships.

On the other end of the line, it would be possible to complete a circle through the Great Lakes by a waterway connecting Lake Superior at Duluth, with St. Paul and Minneapolis on the Mississippi river.

Picture at top shows how Canada is breaking through, with the new channel to Port Weller, on Lake Ontario. Dotted line on small map indicates canal being built. Large map shows the possible waterway route from St. Paul and Minneapolis to Duluth, down through Lakes Superior, Michigan, Huron, Erie, Ontario and through the St. Lawrence river to the Atlantic. The light line between Duluth and St. Paul indicates the canal that would be necessary to connect the Great Lakes and Mississippi.

NEW WELLAND CANAL IS FIRST STEP IN OPENING THE GREAT LAKES TO SEA



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The first practical operation under other was performed in 1846 in the Massachusetts General hospital, Boston.

The wild silkworm is said to produce silk of a better luster and stronger fiber than the captive worm.

WHIPPING POSTS

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.—So active are the "she-vamps" who ride along the streets in big autos and invite girls to ride with them that Police Judge John Coons is advocating a revival of the whipping-post as a means of punishment. Coons also says the mothers are to blame for permitting their daughters to roam the streets with an eye out for an auto ride.

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